

INSIDE

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FRESHMEN RECEIVE WARM WELCOME

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MARYVILLE, MO

CAMPUS SAFETY

## Officers regain lost authority

New legislation grants state universities power to investigate, arrest.

By SCOTT A. PUMMELL  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

A new law recently passed by the Missouri Legislature will give Campus Safety authority to commission its officers, empowering them to make arrests and investigate crimes committed on campus.

"The commission is to give us the legal authority to make arrests, enforce regulations and laws of the state, to access criminal information and to exchange information with other law enforcement agencies," Campus Safety Director Tom Dover said.

The problem began early last year as the Nodaway County Sheriff's Department declined to commission Campus Safety because of difficulties in the situation, according to Nodaway County Sheriff Ben Espey.

"One of the sore points was the idea of Campus Safety having to answer to somebody downtown," Hubbard said. "I'm not personally willing to create a system where the University pays someone's salary, but that person is responsible to someone else."

"The Sheriff's department had the

same type of problem with the situation," Hubbard said. "They did not want to commission officers that they did not have control over. It was not a good situation."

With Campus Safety's loss of commission, their duties were shifted to Maryville Public Safety.

"When they no longer had their commission, they were considered the same as a normal citizen," Espey said.

The new law gives Campus Safety officers the same authority as any other police officers, according to Hubbard.

"I believe that it is a win-win situation," Hubbard said. "It's better for the community, it is better for us and it is better for students."

Dover said the commissioning will also improve the contributions Campus Safety can make to the University.

"Their task will be enhanced with the commissioning," Hubbard said. "Then we can sit down with city and county officials to decide how we can all work together best. I think it will go a long way towards solving the problems we had last year."

The law ran into little opposition as it was passed in the Legislature, according to Hubbard.

"Sam Graves, our Representative, worked extremely hard on it and was instrumental in getting it passed," Hubbard said.

SAFETY RECONSIDERED

## Microwaves allowed in residents' rooms

By DON MUNSCH  
ASSISTANT EDITOR

Students living on campus will no longer have to traipse down the hall to the student lounge to cook steaming hot, buttery popcorn on a blustery cold night as microwaves are now permitted in residence halls rooms.

Mark Hetzler, Residential Life area coordinator, said electrical problems were and still remain the main source of concern, as the microwaves will be allowed on a trial basis.

He said their continued use will be reviewed after the fall semester.

"We wanted to make sure that if we do run into problems we may come back and say, 'Listen, we're having too many electrical problems.' That's the main concern—the electrical pull," Hetzler said, adding that if any problems arise students may have to remove their ovens.

After proposals and consultations with Dean of Students Denise Ottinger,

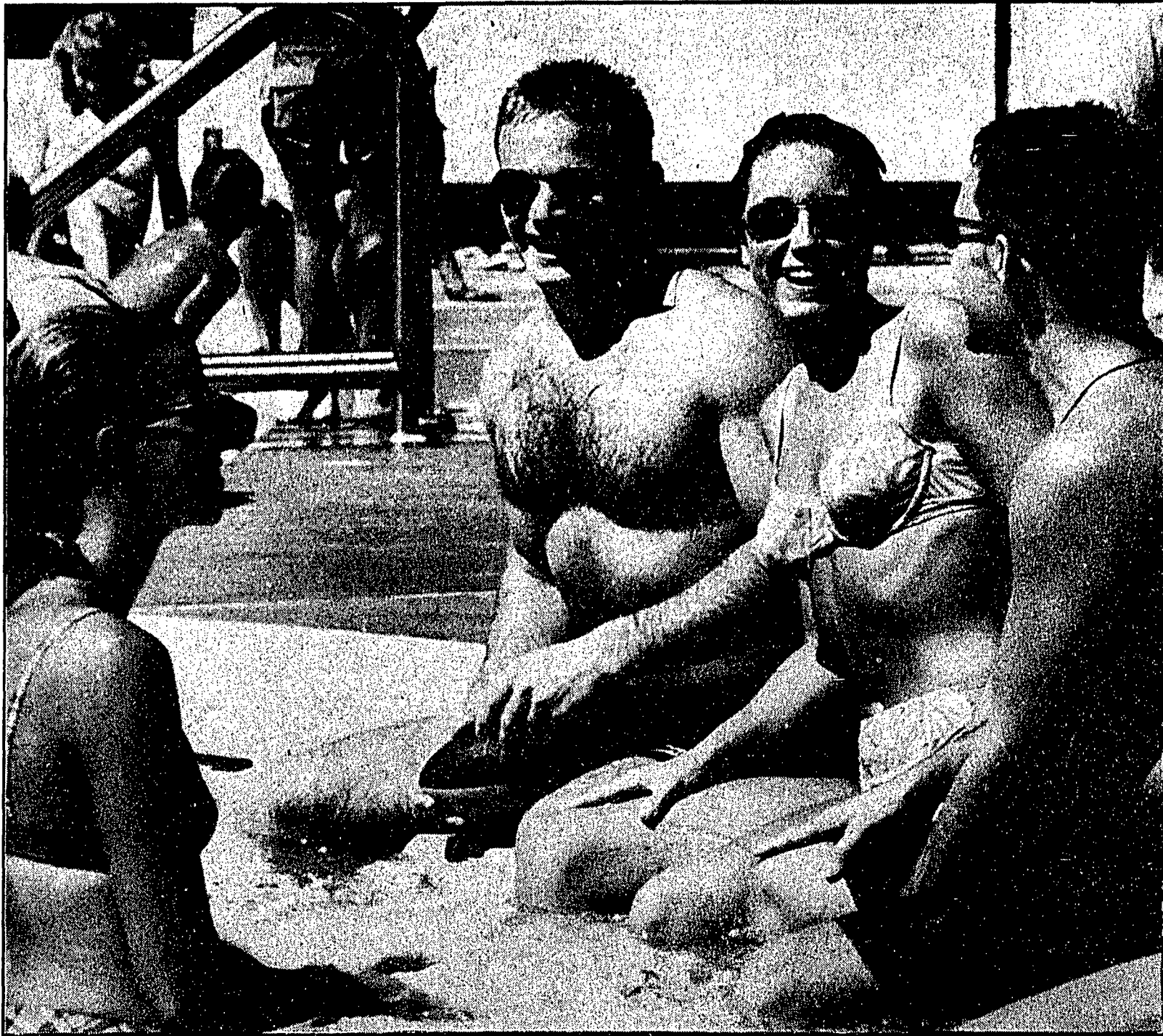
Environmental Services and the President's Cabinet, Residential Life approved a plan over the summer allowing students to have microwaves in their rooms. One microwave per room will be allowed, with a 700-watt limit being enforced.

A flier concerning new microwave rules was sent out to students over the summer since 1993-94 handbooks still have the outdated regulations in them.

"Basically the main issue was the safety factor," he said. "I think that microwaves at this rate have proven to be relatively safe..."

"The other fact is not necessarily that conditions had changed—it's just we have several limitations on the electricity factor," Hetzler said. "RHA put together a proposal that showed other institutions were doing it and hadn't had a problem with it for X number of years. And since they had put the effort into that, we were willing give it a shot. That's why we're doing it on a trial basis. We hope it works."

## SOAKIN' UP RAYS



JON BRITTON/Northwest Missourian

ENJOYING THE SUN, Chuck Smith, Gina Poe, Jeremy Ufert and Kate Walshall visit during the freshman pool party held at the Maryville Aquatic Center Monday. The Center is extending its

original closing date of Aug. 22 to Sept. 6 because of the overwhelming response from the community. Admission for residents of Maryville is \$2.50 and \$3 for non-residents.

FALL CONCERT

## Country music star set to perform

By JODI PULS  
MANAGING EDITOR

Put on your cowboy boots, grab your Stetson and head out to see Grammy nominee Suzy Bogguss in concert at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 30, in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

Bogguss first broke into the country music scene with the release of her debut album *Somewhere Between*. Two of her most successful singles are "Somewhere Between" and "I Want to Be a Cowboy's Sweetheart," which won her the 1988 Academy of Country Music's Best New Country Vocalist award.

The release of *Aces*, her third album, brought Bogguss superstar status in the country music field. It spawned a three-hit streak capped by her winning the Country Music Association Horizon Award, which is awarded to up-and-coming performers. *Aces* features such singles as "Someday Soon," and "Outbound Plane."

Bogguss will finish a tour with Dwight Yoakam

later this month, which is one of the reasons she was chosen to be this year's fall concert.

According to Dave Gieseke, director of news and information, other factors were considered.

"(There are) several reasons," Gieseke said. "One, we were looking for a show that we can put in the Mary Linn. Since we don't have the gym, we were sort of limited to what we could do and the types of acts we were looking for."

Country music is not only popular, but easier for CAPs to produce, according to Gieseke.

"It's a trend, and to be quite honest... this show is the easiest show that we have ever done. Well, that and Kathy Mattea," Gieseke said.

"Both of them are extremely easy to produce. We don't have as much expenses. We don't have as much headaches. We don't have to do the same things we do with Color Me Badd or Warrant. We don't have half the trouble."

Reserved seat tickets for the event can be purchased at the Student Services Center on the first

### ENCORE PERFORMANCES

ELLEN DEGENERES, MLPAC, SEPT. 11, 7:30 P.M.

LES BROWN CONCERT, MLPAC, OCT. 6, 7:30 P.M.

HOWIE MANDEL, MLPAC, OCT. 14, 7:30 P.M.

CARROT TOP, MLPAC, OCT. 30, 7:30 P.M.

MARVIN HAMLSCH, MLPAC, OCT. 25, 7:30 P.M.

floor of the Administration Building. Tickets can be purchased from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 6-8 p.m., Monday through Thursday, at the Mary Linn Box Office.

Reserved seat tickets for those with a Northwest ID and for children 3-12 are \$12. Senior citizen and other student tickets are \$15, and adults are \$18.



JACK VAUGHT/Northwest Missourian

PAT VANDYKE ENJOYS her new position but admits it is quite a change from her last job as director of the Talent Development Center.



TONY MICELI/Northwest Missourian

ROBERT CULBERTSON SHAKES Dave Gieseke's hand at his farewell reception. Culbertson said his years at Northwest were rewarding.

VICE PRESIDENTIAL APPOINTMENT

## Resignation results in cabinet modifications

### Culbertson takes new position as administrator in Wisconsin

By TERESA HOBBS  
MANAGING EDITOR

Robert Culbertson resigned as vice president of Academic Affairs June 30 to accept a position as chancellor of the University of Wisconsin-Platteville.

Culbertson said the decision to leave Northwest was difficult. "My four years at Northwest have contributed substantially to my preparation for the chancellorship," he said. "President (Dean) Hubbard is unequivocally the brightest, best-read colleague I have had in higher education... and the faculty at Northwest is premiere. The opportunity to have worked with some of the most innovative people I have ever met made the decision to leave very difficult. I will never forget the unselfish support many of these colleagues gave to me during my years at Northwest."

Hubbard said he was sorry to see Culbertson leave.

"This is a position for which Dr. Culbertson is highly qualified," he said. "... but it was just a matter of time before another institution took advantage of his administrative skills."

Besides his position of vice president of academic affairs, Culbertson also worked efficiently to strengthen major academic programs in agriculture, business and education.

He provided leadership for the University's quality initiatives serving as coordinator for the Baldrige Task Force, with a quality team established during his tenure to focus on advisement, instruction and the University's Culture of Quality Program.

When arriving at Northwest in 1989, Culbertson commented on the alcohol policy with Lisa Landis, *Northwest Missourian* News Editor.

"My own perspective is if I com-

pare the campus I saw in May to the campus I see today, I think that it is in many respects a lot safer," he said.

In reviewing the alcohol policy Culbertson believed the problem was worse now.

"The information that I received from the Presidential Scholars, especially, is extremely convincing," he said.

"The information is that alcohol problems in the residence halls are

somewhat worse than when I came to this campus," he said.

"By that I mean there is a brazen attitude about bringing large amounts of alcohol into the residence halls, including, occasionally a keg," he said.

Culbertson said the failure to address the alcohol problem contributes to attrition, which includes students misbehaving and acting inappropriately

► CULBERTSON, page 6

### VanDyke brings skills to position

By SCOTT A. PUMMELL  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

University President Dean Hubbard has chosen Pat VanDyke, the director and founder of the Talent Development Center, as the interim vice president for Academic Affairs following the resignation of Robert Culbertson.

"She brings a wealth of experience to the position," Hubbard said. "She has been in this institution for over twenty years, and she is a full professor in English. She also did a wonderful job of putting together our Talent

Development Center, which is a wonderful institution."

The search for a permanent vice president is currently underway, beginning with the formation of a committee to undergo the process, according to Hubbard.

The committee will consist of a chair, Francis Shipley, and nine other members, including representatives from the four colleges, cabinet, academic deans, library, Faculty Senate and Student Senate, Hubbard said.

► VANDYKE, page 6



## OUR VIEW

Editorials express the view of the *Northwest Missourian*. Observations elsewhere on the page represent independent viewpoints of columnists, cartoonists and readers.

## Campus services must be utilized

The Flood of '93 may have dampened the spirits of many Midwesterners, but Northwest students, whether they are incoming freshmen or graduates, will once again have numerous programs and opportunities to take advantage of to help them in whatever endeavor they pursue.

Besides offering the electronic campus, Northwest also features B.D. Owens Library, which includes 800,000 materials, including books, journals, pamphlets, videos, newspapers and microfilms. The library also offers a program where students can get help on doing research for term papers.

Students may also seek the Talent Development Center, located in Wells Hall, which offers students academic support and assessment services through computer-aided instruction, individual tutoring, study skills consultation and skill area testing.

Also located in Wells Hall is the Northwest Writing Center, where students can get help on writing essays, reports, research papers letters and various assignments.

Another terrific Northwest feature is the Office of Career Services. This office not only helps students find employers, but also offers SIGI, a guidance information system, company and organization files, a career library, company VCR tapes and on-campus interviews. Career Services encourages graduating students to start a credentials file, which will help a student establish contact with prospective employers.

Helping students not lose contact with valuable contacts they make are the Northwest Foundation and Alumni Association. These organizations provide scholarships, equipment and student services.

Among other special services are the Counseling Center, Office of Multicultural Affairs, Student Health Service, Student Services Center, Student Support Services, International Student Assistance University Mathematics Laboratory and Veterans' Affairs Office, all of which provide students with specialized academic, emotional or personal support or assistance.

Students are asked to recycle this year in a new program created by the city of Maryville. Items recycled include tin, glass, plastic, aluminum and paper. Specific guidelines have been established, which call four materials to be divided into four groups: aluminum; paper; glass, plastic and tin; and non-recyclable garbage. It shouldn't hurt anyone to comply with the program.

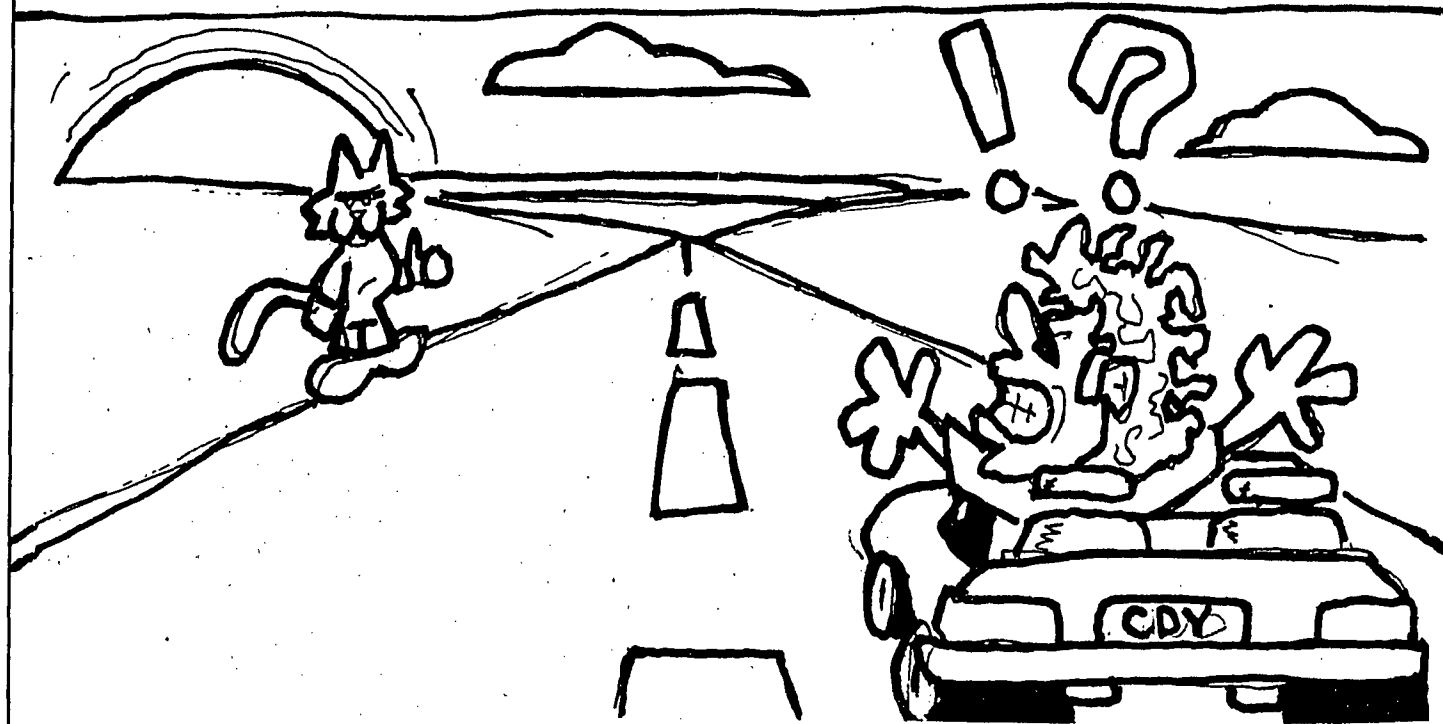
## Important Campus Numbers to Remember

Student Support Services - 1862  
University Mathematics Lab - 1230  
Veteran's Affairs Office - 1141  
Talent Development Center - 1726  
Student Services Center - 1212  
Counseling Center - 1220  
Office of Multicultural Affairs - 1367  
Alumni Association - 1248  
Office of Career Services - 1250  
Northwest Writing Center - 1265  
International Student Assist. - 1367  
B.D. Owens Library - 1193  
Student Health Service - 1348  
Gene Spear, recycling - 1573  
Environmental Services - 1181

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NEXT EXIT

35 MILES



MY TURN



Steven Woolfolk  
Editor in Chief

Hiding names only leaves students lacking information necessary to make educated decisions.

## The time has come for University to make names of guilty known

On March 15, the Georgia Supreme Court ruled that university disciplinary board hearings and records at the University of Georgia must be open to the public.

Because this is the first time a state supreme court has ruled on the controversy surrounding access to campus judicial matters, it could well serve as an important precedent as the students of other universities seek access to the same hearings.

As editor of the *Northwest Missourian*, I believe the University should open their hearings, if not to the entire student body, then at least to the student media.

The safety of our students hinges on their knowledge of what is going on around them. An informed decision can not be made without the necessary information.

Consider the case of Stephanie Schmidt, whom Donald Ray Gideon is accused of raping and killing after the two left a bar on July 1. Would Schmidt have left the bar with Gideon if she had known he had been convicted of rape? Her parents say the answer is no.

And the same holds true for the

students of Northwest. Would you go to the room of someone you knew had recently been found guilty of rape by the University?

Many claim the campus judiciary system is an alternative for victims who do not wish to prosecute in a real court, and that the evidence presented in such a case is not the same; and that the burden of proof lies differently.

However, guilty is guilty, and if the University is confident enough to lower a verdict and carry out a punishment then they had better be sure the accused is indeed guilty. And if they are guilty, the campus community should surely know.

By withholding the names of those accused of crimes, the University is depriving every other student of their right to make an informed decision regarding who they wish to put their trust in. It is a virtual invitation for the guilty party to commit the same crime again.

Many American Universities cite the Buckley Amendment when denying access to said hearings. The Buckley Amendment is a 1974 federal law regulating a school's ability to release stu-

dents' "education records." The question then becomes "What constitutes 'education records?'"

It is my belief such "education records" refer to student academic performance, financial aid and scholastic probation. It by no means was meant to protect those found guilty of crimes against other students.

It is true a University is a unique and special community, and it may be true that the University judicial system serves to protect those in that community.

But it is not fair to sacrifice the safety of the innocent to protect the identity of the guilty, and if that is the kind of "community" we live in, it may be time to look for a new neighborhood.

I would encourage you to make your opinion known on this important issue. We are about to embark on a new school year, and it is up to you stand up for what you believe.

Consider this to be the first step. And if the students and faculty of Northwest show support for the opening of the campus judiciary system, then I promise you this: it will not be the last.

MY TURN



Roger Hughlett  
Chief Reporter

Sport offers Zen-like beauty, valuable lesson for son

## Fly fishing in Ozark stream provides new insights on life

An aficionado I'm not when it comes to the sport of fly fishing, but after my first encounter with the sport I am definitely an admirer of the beauty and solace surrounding this Zen-like craft.

My father recently introduced me to fly fishing on a clear Ozark stream in Southern Missouri. I knew little of the skill involved with the perfect cast or the technique of "playing the trout."

I walked from our tent to the stream in the silver morning mist, listening to every word my father said to me. I absorbed as much of his wisdom as I could along the trail. I lacked confidence so my father reassured me he would answer my questions as the morning progressed and the morning dew vanished from the bank of the giggling Ozark stream.

We were fishing in Roaring River State Park, so we were not the only two fishermen preparing to cast into the crystal water. I could hear empty chuckles echo down the stream, and I was sure I was among friends.

My father led by example once again with his first cast. It was simple and pure. It was how my father lived his life. His motion was a smooth spring uncoiling. His watchful eyes were full of skill and sincerity. And a small gentle smile slanted across his sun-washed face.

The motions encompassing this craft are pointless to separate or divide into specifics. It is simply "fly fishing." One must experience it to understand the purity surrounding the sport.

To be successful as a fly fisherman,

one must understand all the links in the chain. One must know the habits of the fish, the personality of the fly one is manipulating at the end of his line and the mystery behind the catch.

Oh how I wish I could have learned it all in the few days we spent along the crisp stream. I will venture to say no one fully understands this age-old craft. And this is where the beauty of fly fishing lies.

It seems to represent the solemn truths one can find in the holy wooded hills of North America.

I made several casts that morning, but I watched my father cast more times than myself. And with every cast, there was his small quiet smile slanting across his face.

I've seen him cry and I've seen him laugh, but this smile was his Golden Mean. It was contentment. He was happy. I asked him after a few hours if he was happy and he just nodded in the affirmative.

Conversation was minimal: A comment when he snagged a nice trout, or when a nice one got away, and a short answer to any question I had about my technique.

There might have been a lack in conversation, but on another level we communicated. It was beyond spoken words. It was primal. My father was the teacher, and I was the student.

After watching my father and these other people cast their lines time after time, I noticed a smile slanting across my face. I looked around more closely at the faces of the others and they all had their respective smiles too.

There is a definite beauty in fly fishing. But a skill or craft surely couldn't be the sole cause for contentment. Who knows, maybe understanding beauty is true contentment.

With the many truths I found while fly fishing, I also discovered many new questions. Maybe contentment is simply in the questions.

Someday soon I will return to the quiet pleasure of standing on the bank of a cool stream and continue the search for happiness and Rainbow Trout.

## CAMPUS VOICE

How did the Flood of '93 affect you and your family this summer?

"My dad's shop got washed out for a while. He said I had to pay for school then."

Scott Hite, freshman



"Mostly it didn't affect me, but I was concerned about what was going on."

Joseph Lopez, junior



"I'm in the National Guard, and we'd have to be ready in half an hour to go bag sandbags."

Neil Dublinski, freshman



"It was interesting trying to get down here during the summer to take the placement test."

Paul Coate, freshman



"I had a tree fall on my house and demolish my car."

Jason McClintock, senior



"I went and helped sandbag in Parkville, putting down some sandbags"

Antwaine Thurman, freshman



"You couldn't do anything, it was always raining. There wasn't a summer to have."

Hillary Parker, freshman



## VOICE YOUR OPINION

Letters to the editor should be signed and include the author's name, address and phone number for verification purposes.

The *Missourian* reserves the right to refuse and to edit such articles. Letters should not contain over 250 words.

All letters must be addressed to the editor.

## NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

An Associated Collegiate Press Regional Pacemaker  
The *Northwest Missourian* is a weekly newspaper produced by students of Northwest Missouri State University. The *Missourian* covers Northwest and the issues that affect the University. The editorial board is solely responsible for its content.

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## UNIVERSITY NEWS

### Regents name agriculture chair

The Board of Regents announced J. Arely Larson, an agriculture economist, will be chairman of the agriculture department faculty in a telephone conference call session.

Larson, who holds the rank of assistant professor and has been in the agriculture department since 1987, holds the Ph.D. degree in agriculture economics from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

His master of science and bachelor of science degrees in the same discipline are from New Mexico State University.

Larson replaces Duane Jewell who resigned effectively July 17 and will return to full-time teaching in the University's agriculture department.

### Cheerleaders, Steppers honored

The Bearcat Steppers pompon squad and the Northwest Missouri State University cheerleaders came away with honors at the recent National Cheerleading Association Collegiate Cheer Camp held at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

The pompon squad earned its fourth consecutive bid to the NCA nationals at the summer camp. The national competition will be held in January in Dallas.

The Steppers were the winners in the Circle of Championships competition, which is based on all-around performance. The Northwest pompon squad also won in the home routine and fight song competitions.

Northwest's varsity cheerleading squad was the runner-up in the Circle of Championships competition. The group won the home cheer competition and was the runner-up in the fight song category.

### Faculty members display artwork

Faculty members from the department of art will display their talents in the DeLuce Gallery for the first part of the semester.

Works by Lee Hageman, associate professor and department chairman, Phil Labor, associate professor, Russ Schmaljohn, assistant professor, and Kim Spradling, assistant professor, will go on display Tuesday, August 17. The exhibit will be on display through Thursday, September 9, in the DeLuce Gallery.

## Maryville begins recycling program

**New plan complies with recent legislation to reduce solid waste.**

By LISA KLINDT  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Northwest buried nearly 2,000 tons of waste paper and boxes last year, enough to equate more than 30,000 trees according to a memo released by University President Dean Hubbard.

The university and city of Maryville plan to reduce those figures with the implementation of a recycling program. The program is in compliance with a mandatory bill passed by the Missouri legislature earlier this year.

According to City Manager Bill Galletly, the city wanted to limit the variety of dangerous materials being brought to the landfill.

"Methane leaks from the landfill and is a very dangerous gas," Galletly said. "Also ground water contamination could become a problem and we don't need anymore of that."

The city has spent approximately \$225,000 on the program. However, the benefits of such a program are expected to heavily outweigh the costs.

Galletly said the program will be 95 percent more energy efficient per ton of material. Because of this, the need to import oil for energy will be cut drastically.

The university has spent approximately \$1.3 million on the program. The funds were used to construct buildings and buy needed equipment for the project.

A pelletizer, which packs paper and cardboard into one-inch cubes, was one of several machines purchased. The paper is then burned and con-

verted into fuel for heating and cooling the campus.

Citizens are asked to separate their waste into four containers. One container, designated with blue borders on campus, is to be filled with plastic, glass and tin. Another container is for aluminum cans and is designated with green borders.

Paper and cardboard may be placed in the receptacle with yellow borders, and all other garbage may be disposed of regularly.

Galletly said the amount of material recycled this summer was more than anticipated.

"We averaged 110 tons (of garbage) per month and we estimated 850 tons per year," Galletly said. "We expect to have even more with school starting again."

All materials will be shipped to separate recycling companies. Money collected from aluminum cans on campus will be used to subsidize the costs of the program.

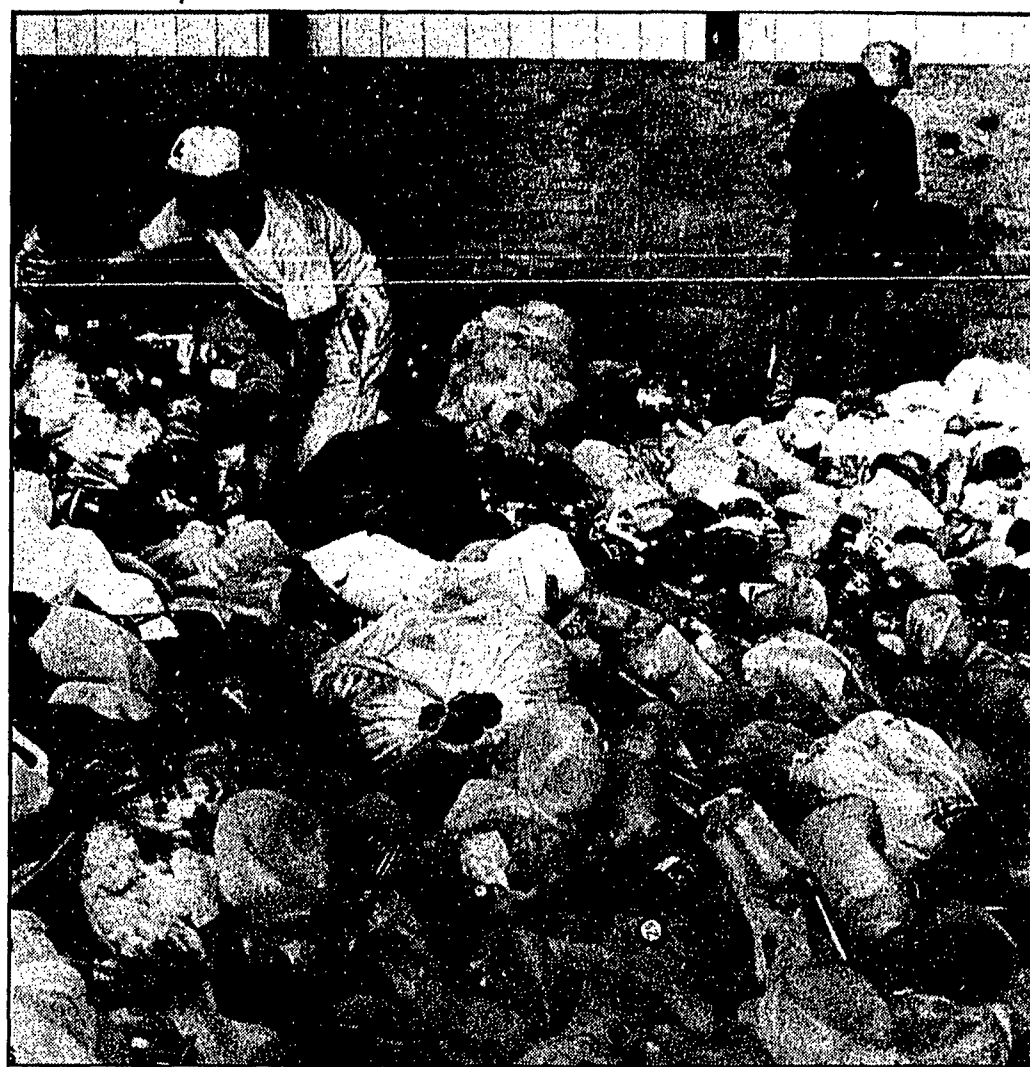
The city does not plan to increase their \$17.50 pick up fee according to Galletly.

According to Spear, the city and county have passed a Theft of Service ordinance allowing them to prosecute those not complying with the program. Galletly said officials only need three pieces of identification to prosecute.

"If we have a problem with people throwing home trash in one of our dumpsters we can prosecute," Spear said.

Both Galletly and Spear agree recycling will benefit Maryville in many ways.

"There are all kinds of reasons to do it (recycle)," Galletly said. "We are investing in the future."



JACK VAUGHT/Northwest Missourian

LINE SORTERS Lanny Leivan and Scott Lininger break open bags of plastic from Williams Recycling Tuesday, at the Maryville Recycling Center. After all bags have been opened, the plastic is placed on a conveyor belt where it is sorted between plastic and trash.

PLASTIC, GLASS & TIN	ALUMINUM CANS	CARDBOARD & PAPER	EVERYTHING ELSE
 blue receptacles rinse and remove lids GLASS: *clear *brown *green PLASTIC: *pop/milk containers TIN: *soup cans	 green receptacles rinse thoroughly EXAMPLES: *pop cans *beer cans Cans do not need to be crushed	 yellow receptacles must be free of soil EXAMPLES: *newspapers *magazines *computer paper Remove all metal larger than a standard staple	 receptacle: garbage cans no need for rinsing EXAMPLES: *light bulbs *plastic coated paper *styrofoam *plastic storage bags *cellophane

KATE HARRISON/Contributing Artist



## STATE NEWS

### Baby dies in gang related drive-by shooting

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Christopher Frasure, 23, was charged with second-degree murder, first-degree assault and armed criminal action in the death of Gregory Bolton, an 11-month-old victim of a Kansas City drive-by shooting last Thursday.

Apparently Frasure and the baby's father were members of feuding rival gangs. The boy was the third child killed or injured in a drive-by shooting this year according to Chuck Moore, a spokesman for the Ad Hoc Group Against Crime.

"It seems to us with the kids who have been shot or killed over the last three or four months, it appears they are being used as sacrificial lambs," Moore said.

### Aldermen propose ways of cutting violence

ST. LOUIS (AP) - City alderman Martie J. Aboussie proposed a law which would hold parents legally responsible for their gun-toting youngsters. Alderman JoAnne Wayne would like to introduce a bill which would also hold parents responsible for juvenile offenders. Wayne wants police to patrol neighborhoods closely to root out gangs and drugs.



## NATIONAL NEWS

### 11-year-old narcotics dealer, addict arrested

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Undercover police arrested an 11-year-old crack dealer and addict less than 1,000 yards from school grounds.

Conviction carries a 10-year prison term for adults. The boy was turned over to juvenile authorities.

The boy's mother was alerted of the arrest but failed to appear at the arrest or the station.

The boy was later taken home by police officials.

### Clinton passes flood relief measures for nation

ST. LOUIS (AP) - President Clinton signed a \$5.7 billion flood relief bill that will provide relief to flood damaged areas and help farmers suffering from crop damages because of the drought, flood and other weather conditions. The bill earmarks \$2.3 billion for disaster payments to farmers through the Commodity Credit Corp. and \$2 billion to the Federal Emergency Management Agency to repair public facilities and housing.

Clinton also signed a bill allowing federal regulators to waive some legal requirements for financial institutions serving flood-ravaged areas.



## WORLD NEWS

### Dole disagrees with Clinton's Bosnian efforts

TULSA, Okla. (AP) - Senate Republican leader Bob Dole accused President Clinton of surrendering the United States' leadership role to the United Nations by continuing to ban the supply of arms to Bosnians.

Clinton agrees but has not been able to get Western allies to agree with the plan.

Muslims, Croats and Serbs have agreed to divide Bosnian territory into three ethnic states with a weak central government. The warring factions have yet to agree upon borders.

Clinton said he would support such a settlement if negotiated between the rivals.

Dole disagrees saying it would set a dangerous precedent.

### Muslims, Serbs, Croats design plan to lift seige

GENEVA (AP) - The Muslims, Croats and Serbs agreed last Tuesday for Sarajevo to be demilitarized and put under U.N. supervision in a plan designed to lift the Serb siege. Muslim President Alija Izetbegovic cast doubt on the plan a day later saying it will not end the Serb siege of the city.

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## VACATION

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JON BRITTON/Northwest Missourian

College students and Maryville residents enjoy the 'cool' atmosphere of the Maryville Aquatic Center to beat the recent high temperatures. The center boasts two waterslides and two diving boards in addition to its 12,582 feet of total water space.

## Pool offers relief from humidity

**New Aquatic Center draws record-setting crowd; attendance reported at 33,863 as of August 5.**

By HAWKEYE WILSON  
ASSISTANT EDITOR

The city of Maryville offers a solution to the humid beginning days of school with its newest recreational facility, the Aquatic Center.

The \$1.9 million Maryville Aquatic Center, which opened on Memorial Day, features two water slides, two diving boards, zero depth entry and 12,582 feet of water surface.

"If you think about the size of a town we are and where we are geographically in the country, this is by far one of the finest facilities you will find around," David Gieseke, president of

Maryville Parks and Recreation board, said.

Admission to the center is \$2.50 for residents and \$3 for non-residents.

The pool is open from 4-8 p.m. on weekdays and 1-6 p.m. on weekends.

"Most of our lifeguards down there are college students," Gieseke said. "We usually would close on (August) 22, but because of the demand of the facility and the water is heated, we are going to keep it open."

The facility will remain open until Monday, Sept. 6. Gieseke said the biggest appeal to students is just the "general atmosphere."

"Obviously, the water slides (are

appealing) and because it is a clean, cool, brand new pool," Gieseke said. "A lot of people just like to lay out. It's a nice, very clean facility that is very state of the art."

Jean Dimars, lifeguard and Northwest sophomore, said the center still entertains its patrons, even when temperatures are cool.

"You would be surprised how many people who would come on the days that were bad," Dimars said. "The pool is heated, and so we usually have a good turn out."

In addition to daytime swimming, the facility offers swimming lessons, water aerobics and lap swimming. Freshman Orientation held a pool party Monday, Aug. 16, in which 288 Northwest freshmen attended.

The city held a vote in April 1992, to build the facility because the previous 35-year-old pool had deteriorated to the point that it was beginning to lose money.

The center was built through a 20-year tax bond proposal, according to Gieseke.

"Just the fact that it passed by over 60 percent of the voters (shows the support) and you figure none of the people under the age of 18 could vote for it," Gieseke said. "That's what a lot of our attendance is."

Even though the facility has endured the wettest year in Nodaway County history, attendance at the pool has broken every record since 1958. Attendance was reported at 33,863 as of the MPR's August 5 meeting.

### MARYVILLE AQUATIC CENTER

#### FEATURES

- ▼ 12,582 ft. of water surface
- ▼ 2 water slides
- ▼ 2 diving boards
- ▼ zero depth entry

#### ADMISSION, HOURS

- ▼ \$2.50 for residents
- ▼ \$3 for non-residents
- ▼ open 4-8 p.m. weekdays, 1-6 p.m. weekends
- ▼ center usually closes on August 22, but will remain open this year until Monday, Sept. 6

Read the Northwest Missourian.

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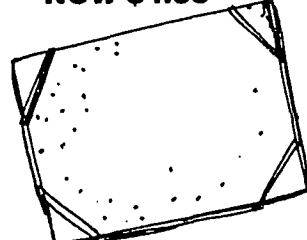
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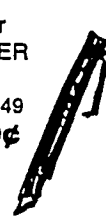
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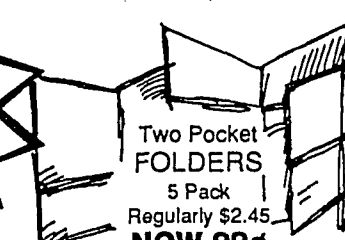


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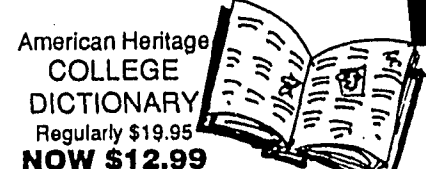


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Thursday, 19th - 8:30 a.m. - 6:45 p.m.

Friday, 20th - 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.  
Saturday, 21st - 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.  
Monday, 23 - Thursday, 26th - 8:30 a.m. - 6:45 p.m.  
Friday, 27th - 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.  
Saturday, 28th - 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

**Regular Hours (Beginning Aug. 30):** Monday - Thursday - 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
Friday - 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.  
Saturday - Closed, except home football games

"She was one of the closest friends I've ever known. She helped me through some difficult times."

Jody Holland,  
close friend

## Former student dies of heart failure

By TERESA HOBBS  
MANAGING EDITOR

Giving. Sharp. Loyal. Sociable. Creative.

Kelly Howe, 1992 Northwest English graduate, was all of these things according to friends and contemporaries.

The 23-year-old woman died June 23, from sudden cardiac death due to an arrhythmia, according to Nodaway County Coroner Earl Siebert.

Howe had apparently been talking to her father on the telephone when she told him she did not feel well. Shortly after,

Howe's father heard the phone hit the floor. He hung up and called 911.

She was recalled by her peers as a great friend and writer.

"It took Kelly awhile, academically, to find herself," Bruce Litte, professor of English, said. "And what she found in herself was a marvelous, really great talent for writing."

Because of her talent she was accepted at Kansas State University's creative writing, through the help of one of her professors, according to Litte.

Her talent was not only contained within her writing but also in her personality,

according to Litte.

"Kelly always had an immense amount of character and personality and warmth. She had a great capacity for friendship and loyalty to people," Litte said.

A close friend also praised Howe.

"She was one of the best people I've ever known," Jody Holland, graduate student, said.

"She'd do anything for anybody. She was a great writer and a great friend. She was one of the closest friends I've ever known. She helped me through some difficult times. Kelly knew everything that was going on. She was a real sharp character."

## CALENDAR

### THURSDAY, Aug. 19

5:30 p.m. Night Registration begins at the Registrar's Office.

5:30 p.m. Graduate Center Registration begins at Missouri Western.

5:30 p.m. Student Support Services Picnic will be held at College Park.

7:00 p.m. CAPs will present "101 Dalmations" at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

9:00 p.m. CAPs will present "Sommersby" at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

Fraternity Rush begins.

Late Registration begins at the Registrar's Office.

Late Verification begins at the Registrar's Office.

Drop/Add begins at the Registrar's Office.

Petitions to supercede due at the Registrar's Office or Graduate Office.

### FRIDAY, Aug. 20

7:00 p.m. CAPs will present "101 Dalmations" at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

9:00 p.m. CAPs will present "Sommersby" at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

### SATURDAY, Aug. 21

10:00 a.m. Rush Orientation Tea will be held in the Union Ballroom.

1:30 p.m. Football photo day will be held at Rickenbrode Stadium.

4:00 p.m. Sorority Rush Sessions will be held on the third floor of the Union.

### SUNDAY, Aug. 22

Noon Sorority Rush Sessions will be held on the third floor of the Union.

### MONDAY, Aug. 23

5:00 p.m. Sorority Rush Session will be held on the third floor of the Union.

5:30 p.m. Night registration will be held at the Registrar's Office.

### TUESDAY, Aug. 24

9:00 a.m. Surplus Sale will be held in the Support Services Building.

5:00 p.m. Sorority Rush Sessions will be held in the Union and Conference Center.

5:30 p.m. Night registration will be held at the Registrar's Office.

### WEDNESDAY, Aug. 25

5:00 p.m. Sorority Rush Bid Announcements will be held at the Ballroom Lounge.

5:15 p.m. 102 River Wildlife Club meeting will be held in 216 Garrett-Strong.

5:30 Night Registration at the Registrar's office.

Student payday.

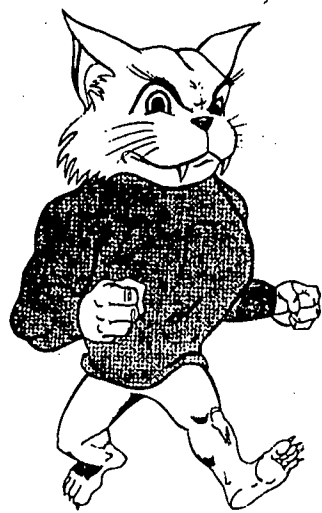
Late Registration ends at the Registrar's office.

First Day to add semester course at the Registrar's office.

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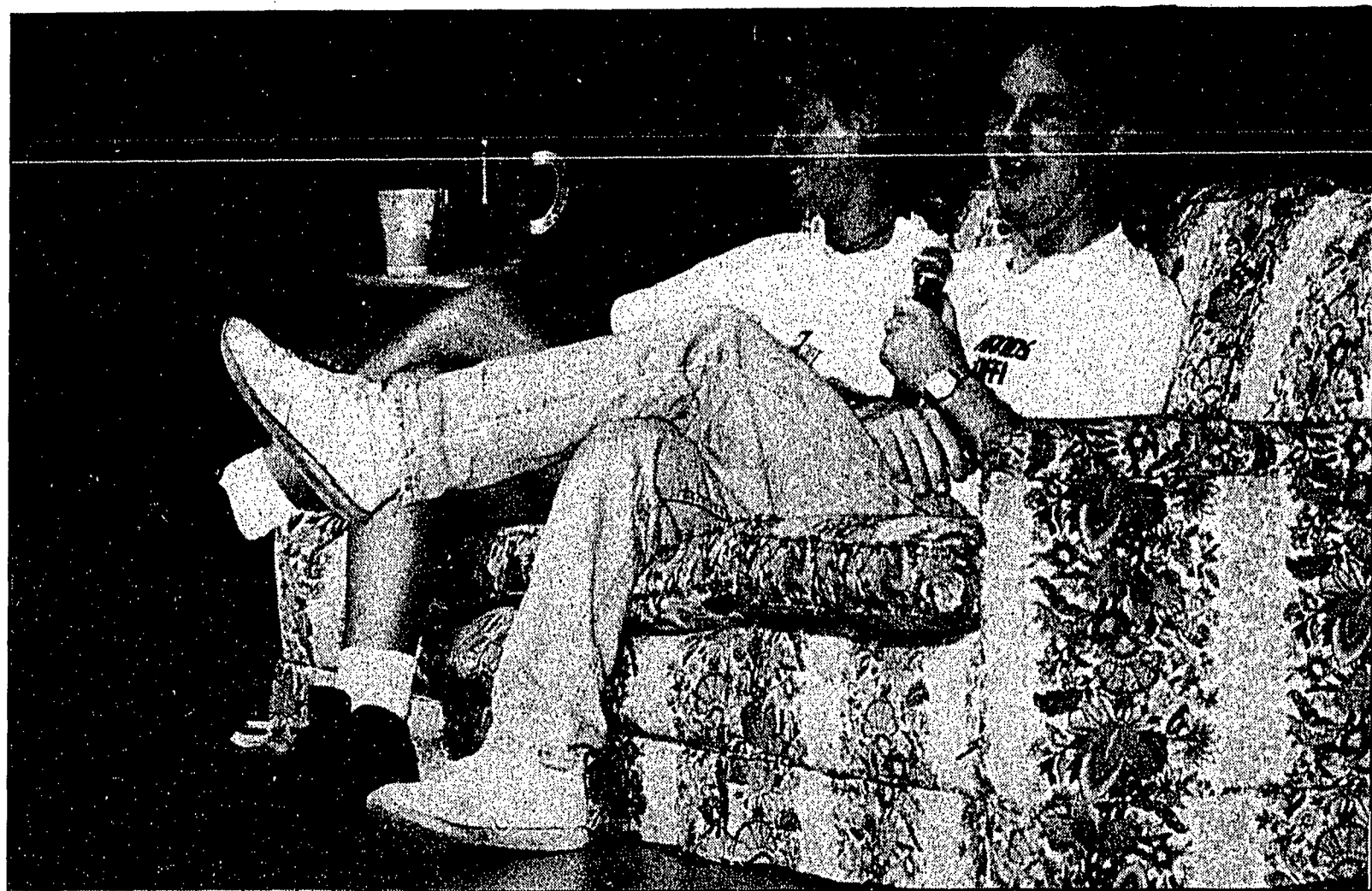
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## STRAIGHT TALK



LECTURER BOB HALL DISCUSSES dating, relationships and sex with freshmen Monday at the Mary Linn Performing Arts center. Hall used his witty speaking style and sense of humor to ease students

into talking about the embarrassing subject of sex. Hall also has coined such phrases as "Just because we're dating, doesn't mean we're mating" to express how they feel about their relationships.

## Culbertson resigns position

► CULBERTSON from page 1

in residence halls.

His open-door policy for the faculty, Student Senate and other organizations have provided him with "great satisfaction."

"Involving faculty in governance, especially in the budget process, was a very significant accomplishment," he said. "Faculty members, I think, feel a much greater sense of ownership in the

University. They have far more information regarding the budget process, and they have a sense of accomplishment for the contributions they have made. I think that this office has developed an excellent relationship with the Faculty Senate and the Faculty Senate Executive Committee. It is one of trust, openness and candor."

He lauded the undergraduate research program and the Alliance of Black Collegians.

## Oehler fills VanDyke's former post

► VANDYKE from page 1

Replacing VanDyke in the Talent Development Center is David Oehler, professor of theater.

"The transition over there has gone very well," VanDyke said. "They have even already done some testing."

Oehler has worked in the Talent Development Center several times and has a doctorate in higher education research, according to VanDyke.

## Image Campaign takes next step

New video being shot for potential students focuses on technology.

By ROGER HUGHLETT  
CHIEF REPORTER

Northwest's image campaign has moved a step closer to completion over the summer months. Filming for one of the two 8-to-10 minute promotional videos was done over a period of weeks, according to Dave Gieseke, director of news and information.

The video will be supplied to prospective students through the admissions office and is close to completion, according to Gieseke.

"The first video is shot, but we do not have all the music yet, and we have a couple of changes to make," Gieseke said. "The video is on the electronic campus. It is more of a 'Day in the Life' concept."

Students and faculty members were used as actors in the video shot this summer and the commercial shot last spring. The filming and production are being handled by Northwest Teleproductions of Kansas City.

The video focuses on different facets of the electronic campus available to the average student.

"A student would not use all of the components of the electronic campus in one day like we had them doing in the video," Gieseke said. "We tried to show as much as we could. We had the student enrolling in classes and we had them checking out a book from the library. We had a whole bunch of things."

The completed television commercial, which also focused on the elec-

tronic campus, aired in St. Joseph and the Kansas City area this summer. Gieseke said the commercial will begin running again after Labor Day.

The second commercial and video is scheduled to be finished between Oct. 4 through Oct. 9. This will allow the production company to film during Family Day on Oct. 9.

Besides the videos and commercials, the campaign has also developed radio advertisements for St. Joseph and the Kansas City area, as well as advertisements for high school newspapers around the area.

The radio and television commercials are also going to be aired in Omaha, Neb., and the surrounding areas.

According to Gieseke, the main objective of the campaign is not necessarily to increase student enrollment, but to create a positive image.

Student involvement will also be a focus in the upcoming video.

"The idea that you can come in basically as a freshmen and be involved here is a major theme," Gieseke said. "You can play an active part in campus life."

Gieseke also said the faculty will be highlighted in the upcoming video and television commercial.

"We will probably emphasize in some of the advertisements the fact that our classes are taught by faculty members and not graduate assistants, for the most part," Gieseke said. "We think that is one of our strengths."

This type of advertisement is not aimed at prospective students, according to Gieseke.

"They are geared more toward the parents, rather than the prospective students themselves," Gieseke said.

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# NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN SPORTS

Thursday, August 19, 1993

## KEY QUOTE

"And then, of course, the rains came. That put everything behind schedule."

Bob Lade, coordinator for Campus Recreation on Lamkin renovation delays

## DIVISION II PREVIEW STANDINGS.

1. Pitt State	8. Western State	15. Valdosta State
2. New Haven	9. Ferris State	16. Grand Valley State
3. North Dakota State	10. Edinboro	17. Angelo State
4. North Alabama	11. Hampton	18. Fort Hays State
5. East Texas State	12. Indiana (Pa.)	20. Mankato State
6. Portland State	13. N. Colorado	21. Northeast Missouri
7. Texas A&I	14. Gardner-Webb	25. Emporia State

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN Page 7

## OFF THE BENCH

### Michael Jordan's father's death raises questions

In the aftermath of the death of Michael Jordan's father, James Jordan, authorities have discarded early suspicions that the murder may have been connected to gambling debts.

However, for the average sports fan, pro-Jordan or not, speculations may still remain.

In the recent whirlwind of allegations targeted at Michael Jordan concerning

his gambling debts and suspected problem, one cannot help but wonder if the death of James Jordan is in some way a manifestation of these.

Is it simply coincidence that James Jordan was shot in the chest and found on the South Carolina side of Gum Swamp Creek, where Jordan's body was cremated three days after it was found and a week before identified?

Officials claim that no link exists and that it was simply an act of random violence that could have victimized anyone.

Perhaps it is just an uncanny coincidence that the most recent allegation by Richard Esquinas claims Jordan may have placed bets on basketball is completely unrelated.

May I remind you that Esquinas is the man who claimed Jordan lost more than a million dollars to in golf bets. He is also the man who asserts that Jordan may have a serious gambling addiction. Interestingly enough, had the tables been turned and Esquinas lost more than a million would Jordan have accused him of the same?

We do not know whether or not the allegations are true; however, we do know that Jordan has a habit of using gambling to relax, as he did during the playoffs.

#### NAACP gets involved

James Jordan was identified through dental records a week after his body was destroyed. It was only because of extensive dental reconstruction, estimated at \$10,000, that an identification was made.

The state claims the body was disposed of because of lack of space and facilities.

Why is it that the NAACP announced its involvement in an effort to change the South Carolina law involving the destruction of unidentified bodies?

Certainly similar situations have surfaced in the past. Had James Jordan been the father of a black man without celebrity status, would the public have even been made aware of the injustice?

Had it not been a Chicago Bulls superstar's father that was murdered, would a Illinois funeral director be donating a \$5,000 two-person mortuary refrigeration unit to the South Carolina coroner's office responsible for the decision to cremate the body before a positive identification was made?

Do not get me wrong, I think that it is a very generous offer, and the NAACP's involvement is well needed, but why is it that issues such as these only get the attention they deserve when a celebrity is involved?

I would like to think that the NAACP would have gotten involved in a similar situation involving a non-celebrity, but I doubt anyone would have cared.

After all it took Magic Johnson and Arthur Ashe to draw the attention deserved to the subject of AIDS.

Instead of waiting for an athlete or an athlete's relative to bring attention to a subject, it may be time for the sports community to recognize these issues before they claim the lives or careers of athletes.

After all, what if only people destroyed by the flood were willing to help others affected by the flood. Seems kind of pointless, does it not?

Just something to think about.

Next week ...

## FALL SPORTS PREVIEW

For in-depth coverage of Bearcat football, volleyball, cross country and national football teams, look for the Fall Sports Preview in next week's Northwest Missourian.



Kris Underwood  
Associate Editor



TONY MICELI/Northwest Missourian

RENOVATIONS OF LAMKIN BEGAN in mid-May, but unfortunately the unusually large amounts of rainfall this summer pushed the progress further back. The hard-hat area did have many construction workers working on the outside of Lamkin. To compensate the lack of progress the gym will be finished in stages.

## Weather delays Lamkin progress; causes crowding



TONY MICELI/Northwest Missourian

SPARKS FLY INSIDE LAMKIN. Lamkin renovations are part of the changes expected to attract students. Renovations were scheduled to be finished by the end of October, but they have been pushed back due to rain.

### Mo. Western provides home court for netters to face first opponents

By ROGER HUGHLETT  
CHIEF REPORTER

Delays caused by the summer rains to the renovations to Lamkin Gym have thrown a curve at students and faculty members.

Offices and telephones have changed; practice schedules and locations have changed and locker rooms are few and far between, according to Bob Lade, coordinator for Campus Recreation.

The rain and a problem with two underground utilities pushed some portions of the renovation project back.

"There were some utilities underground that no one was aware of," Lade said. "Those had to be relocated before they could start digging. And then, of course, the rains came. That put everything behind schedule."

The construction has also redefined the concept of a "home game." The Bearcat volleyball team is playing its first home game in St. Joseph at Missouri Western State College.

Lade said the situation was merely something the faculty and students must deal with as well as they can.

According to Sarah Pelster, head volleyball coach, the team is doing just that.

"We realize no one could help the rain," Pelster said. "We are doing the best we can. Our practices have moved to Martindale Gym now, and the first

few games are moving to Missouri Western."

The Sept. 24 and 25 matches will be played at Missouri Western and the Sept. 29 match against Washburn University will be played at Washburn instead of Northwest.

Another problem is locker room space for the fall athletic teams.

"The football team is about 85

guys and they are all crammed into a small area," Lade said. "They are showering at the swimming pool and coming back to Martindale to change. It is an inconvenience, but we all know when the end product is finished it will be well worth it."

According to one member of the football team, the inconvenience is not a problem.

"We just have to work around it," Chris Henze, senior, said. "The lockers we are in now are not big enough for our equipment, so we have to set our equipment on top of the lockers. I'm just looking forward to getting back into our old locker room."

Lade said the football team might be able to move into its locker room in a couple of weeks. "I emphasize

"might," he added.

Besides affecting student athletes, the construction will affect students enrolled in some classes, according to Lade.

"We had some racquetball classes scheduled, but we do not have any racquetball courts," he said. "So the first block we are going to teach tennis instead of racquetball."

The major problem facing students, according to Lade, is the lack of recreational facilities.

"Because of the construction we really do not have any indoor recreational facilities at this time other than the swimming pool," Lade said.

"There is really not a place to come in and shoot baskets or play volleyball or anything because we only have one facility - Martindale."

Faculty members have shuffled around their offices, and several are sharing offices with each other and graduate assistants.

"Most of the coaches and physical education teachers have been relocated to Hake Hall," Lade said. "There are some in Martindale, too. Those are the two places students need to come to find those people."

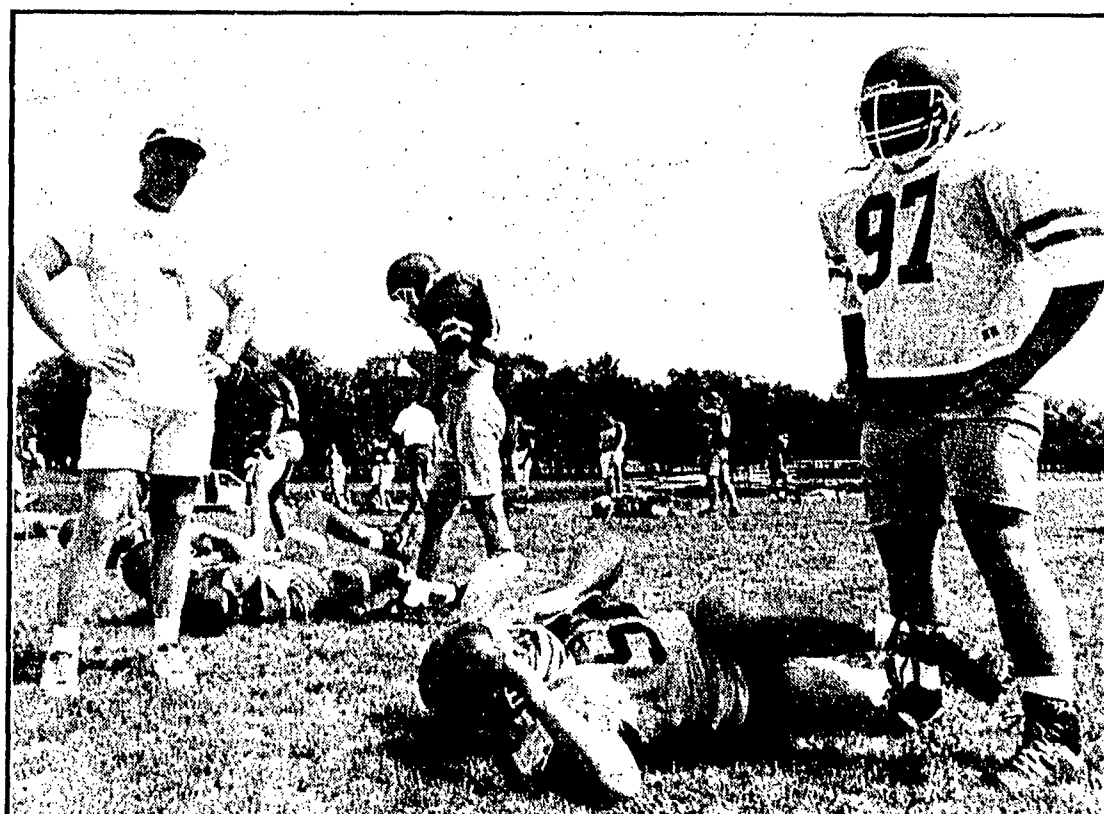
### Relocation Directory

J. Johnson HH 23A	R. Flanagan HH 16
M. Rosewell HH 23B	L. Wolduff HH 15
D. Rose, M. Johnson HH 24	T. Barnhart HH 14
A. Cade HH 25	J. Redd HH 13
B. Elliott HH 26	J. Ferguson HH 12
Training Room MG 102	J. Herat HH 10
Campus Recreation MG 212	D. Morley HH 20B
Fitness Center MG Basement	S. Tappmeyer HH 22

HH=Hake Hall  
MG=Martindale Gym



JON BRITTON/Northwest Missourian



JON BRITTON/Northwest Missourian

THE RENOVATION OF LAMKIN GYM has created inconveniences for student athletes. The Bearcat volleyball team will play its first two home games at Missouri Western State College and the Bearcat football team is using the Aquatic Center to shower and Martindale Gym to change.



# Department gains new coaches

**Two new football coaches, Quinn, Cade; one cross country coach, DeShon, take the field**

There are three new faces in the Northwest Athletic Department this year. The new coaches include Ron DeShon, women's cross country and track and field; Al Cade, football defensive coordinator and linebacker coach; and Steven Quinn, football offensive line coach.

## CROSS COUNTRY/TRACK

DeShon, who earned bachelor's and master's degrees at Northwest, replaces Charlene Cline. DeShon also served as a Bearcat graduate assistant track and cross country coach in the 1978-79 school year. In addition to his coaching duties, DeShon will be an instructor in the Northwest Department of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance.

A native of Kearney, Mo., DeShon, comes to Northwest from Buchanan High School in Troy, Mo., where he was head football coach and head girls track coach for two years. Only 14 athletes were on the girls track team when he arrived two years ago, but by the time he left there were 56 athletes participating in a program that won

several meet titles and qualified athletes for the state track meet. His football teams were 15-7 overall and his 1991 team qualified for the state 5-A playoffs.

DeShon also coached at Richmond High School, Richmond, Mo., where he was head football coach and head boys track coach for two years. His 1990 track team won the school's first conference track title since 1978, taking six invitational meet championships and qualifying nine athletes for the state meet. No Richmond football team had won a game in five years when DeShon arrived in the fall of 1989, but DeShon's teams were 9-11 over two years and were in the 3-A rankings three times in 1990.

DeShon's first high school position was at Papillion-La Vista Senior High School, Papillion, Neb. From 1979-89, he coached the boys track team to eight divisional championships, three district championships and a 93-3 dual meet record.

Two of his athletes were high school all-Americans, six were all-state and

25 received NCAA Division I or II track and field scholarships. His Papillion-La Vista teams finished in the top 15 at the Nebraska state track meet every year he coached there, placing in the top three twice and in the top 10 three times.

## FOOTBALL DEFENSE

Cade, who has been an assistant coach at Missouri Southern State College since 1984, will be the defensive coordinator and linebacker coach. Cade replaces James Bell, who took a position on the coaching staff at the University of Louisville.

Cade, a native of Kansas City, was a member of Jim Reed's Northwest football team from 1978-81. He was the defensive MVP as a senior for the Bearcats in 1981. Following graduation in the spring of 1982, Cade signed with Tampa Bay of the NFL as a free agent and was with team until the final cut of the exhibition season. He then played two years with the Hamilton Tiger-Cats of the CFL before returning to Northwest to earn his master's degree in Physical Education in 1984 while serving as graduate assistant football coach.

Cade then moved to Missouri

Southern, where he spent nine seasons on the football staff. He coached linebackers, kickers, defensive line and was defensive coordinator in 1987.

## FOOTBALL OFFENSE

Quinn will replace Mark Johnson as offensive line coach. Johnson resigned last spring to accept the head high school coaching position at Monett, Mo.

For the past four years Quinn has been the offensive coordinator at Pascagoula High School under coach Bill Matthews. Prior to that Quinn served as a graduate assistant coach at Baylor University under coach Grant Teaff. In addition, he was a part-time coach at Ouachita Baptist University in Arkadelphia, Ark. from January 1986 until May 1987.

At both Baylor and Ouachita, Quinn was responsible for the offensive game planning, scouting, film breakdown and the team's off-season training.

Quinn holds a bachelor degree in education from Ouachita Baptist and a master of education degree in athletic administration from Baylor. As a college football player at Ouachita, Quinn was an all-AIC second team offensive lineman in 1985, a three-year letterman and a one-year starter. He made the Dean's Academic Honor Roll from 1982-85.

## Track coach inducted into Coe College Hall of Fame

Northwest women's cross country and track coach Charlene Cline submitted her resignation to Athletic Director Richard Flanagan in July.

According to Flanagan, Cline's decision to resign was because she plans to return to school to pursue a career change. He praised Cline as a hard working, dedicated coach whose top priorities were the academic and athletic success of her student athletes.

During Cline's tenure, Northwest won the only Division II women's track and field individual national championship as Leticia Gilbert took the indoor shot put title in 1989.

Cline joined the Northwest staff in 1978 following a nine-year career at Coe College in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, where she coached women's basketball as well.

At Coe College Cline was an assistant professor of physical education, supervised physical education teachers and coordinated student advising for physical education majors.

Cline initiated the women's track and field program at Coe and led her squad to a Midwest Conference championship in 1982. Coe College announced in July that Cline will be the third woman inducted into its Athletic Hall of Fame. The ceremony is planned for October.

## IN THE OUTFIELD

### 13-year veteran for Steelers handed pink slip; replaced by younger talent

(AP) - A day after Pittsburgh Steelers coach Bill Cowher said inside linebacker David Little was still in a battle for his old starting job, the 13-year veteran was handed his pink slip.

Convinced second-year pro Levon Kirkland was ready to start, the Steelers released Little on Tuesday, a week before rosters have to be trimmed to 60.

"The decision was based on the development of the younger players," Cowher said, noting the cut was made early to give Little the opportunity to pursue his chances with other teams.

"He took it like the man he is," Cowher said. "He was probably disappointed, yet he's a realist."

### Injured thumb ends season for Larkin

(AP) - As he finally gave in to the inevitable, Barry Larkin wished he could have held out just a little longer.

The Cincinnati Reds' shortstop had his severely injured left thumb placed in a cast Monday, ending his season. He's played most of it in severe pain - a torn ligament in the thumb made it hard to hold a bat some days.

Teammates and friends had urged him for weeks to call it a season and let the thumb heal. But Larkin played on, batted .315, led the team in hits and was voted the starting National League shortstop for the All-Star game.

"There were plenty of times when maybe I should have sat down," Larkin said. "Anybody who's been around a while knows that's just not the way I do it."

### Player from Tonga adapts to new sport

(AP) - Hausia Fuahala discovered football on his South Pacific island of Tonga from former National Football League player Vai Sikaheima, who presented a film to Fuahala's school.

Fuahala made it to America in 1990, moving in with his brother in Los Angeles and working in construction. One day, he noticed a sign for Los Angeles Southwest Junior College. Shortly thereafter, he walked into the office of Southwest football coach Henry Washington and asked if he could play.

Two years after donning a football uniform for the first time, Fuahala is battling for playing time as a defensive end at the University of Iowa.

In his two years at Southwest, Fuahala made 120 solo tackles, assisted on 70 others and recovered seven fumbles. His play caught the eye of the Iowa coaches, and he signed in February, with football being just one of the reasons he chose the Hawkeyes.

### Bearkittens name change takes effect

The University and the Board of Regents, in an endeavor to provide equality in athletics, has officially changed the name of the Bearkittens to Bearcats.

The Northwest Missourian will follow this policy.

## SPORTS

WEEK AT A GLANCE

TV Televised Broadcasting

**FRIDAY** Royals at New York Yankees, 6:30 p.m. **TV**

**SATURDAY** Chiefs vs. Minnesota Vikings, 7 p.m.  
Northwest football scrimmage, Time: TBA, Rickenbrode Stadium

**SUNDAY** Royals at New York Yankees, 12:30 p.m. **TV**

**MONDAY** Royals vs. Minnesota Twins, 7:35 p.m.

**TUESDAY** Royals vs. Minnesota Twins, 7:35 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY** Royals vs. Minnesota Twins, 7:35 p.m.

**THURSDAY** Royals vs. Minnesota Twins, 7:35 p.m. **TV**  
Northwest volleyball open tryouts, 1:30 p.m., Martindale Gym

## 3 DAY SALE

**SHOP FRIDAY  
AND SATURDAY  
AUGUST 20th & 21st  
FOR GREAT SAVINGS!**

Here's a sampling of what's in store:

- 25% off all junior collections.
- 30% off all Cabin Creek® casual sportswear in misses' sizes.
- Save on all denim jeans in junior, misses', petite & women's sizes.
- 25 - 33% off ladies' outerwear.
- Save on all denim jeans in junior, misses' & women's sizes.
- 25% off ladies' bikini panties.
- 25 - 30% off ladies' sport bras.
- 25% off junior sleepwear.
- Sale 19.99 Bugle Boy® casual slacks in young men's sizes, reg. \$25.
- Sale 19.99 Towncraft® basic denim jeans in men's sizes, reg. \$27.
- Sale 12.99 Arizona Jean Company® pique knit shirt for young men, reg. 19.99.
- Save on all young men's silk shirts.
- 20% off NFL, NCAA and Major League Baseball team logo apparel for adults.
- Save on all men's Lee® & Levi's® jeans plus selected jeans from Bugle Boy®, Union Bay® and The Original Arizona Jean Company®.

Regular prices appearing in this ad are offering prices only. Sales may or may not have been made at regular prices. Percentages off represent savings on regular prices. Savings off regular prices available thru Saturday, August 21st, unless otherwise noted. Junior sleepwear sale priced thru Saturday, August 28th. Ladies' lingerie sale priced thru Monday, September 6th. Men's jeans sale priced thru Tuesday, September 7th. Ladies' jeans and ladies' and children's outerwear sale priced thru Saturday, September 11th. Entire line sales exclude Starter® merchandise, Smart Values, Special Buys and Closeouts.

**JCPenney**

## AUDIO IMAGE

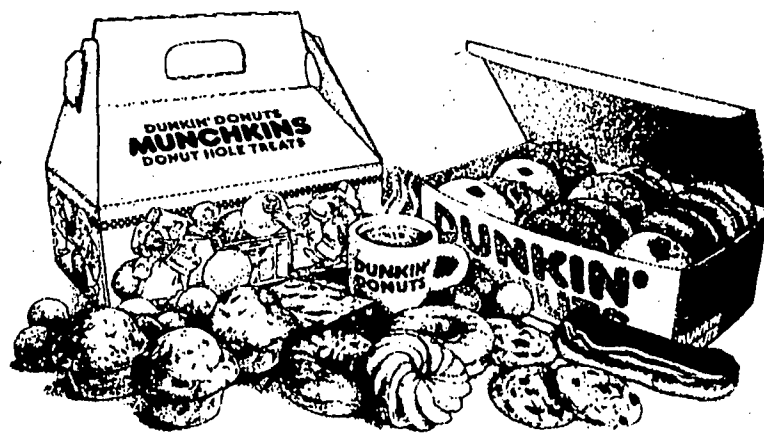
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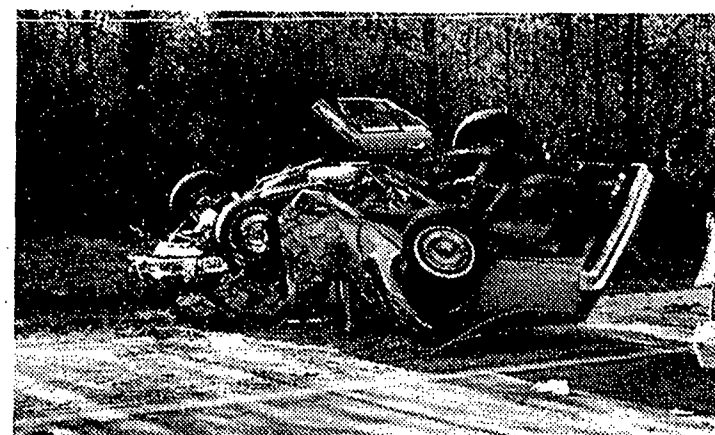
## Grand Opening at Northwest.



There are two brand new Dunkin' Donuts shops on the Northwest campus located in the Grille Works and World of Cuisine. You can enjoy the rich old fashioned flavor of our fresh-made donuts, fresh-brewed coffee, muffins and other baked goods.



**DUNKIN' DONUTS®**  
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## HAVIN' FUN YET?

### Enjoying life can be as simple as counting sheep

To all incoming students: You are now in Maryville — the 'Ville as it is referred to by many older students — and most people who have lived in the 'Ville would like to have you believe there is nothing to do around here. Well, I am here to inform you these people are all wrong.



Shane Whitaker  
Columnist

I've lived in Maryville for a year and a half, and like many other Midwestern towns, it lacks the culture of a New York or Chicago. However, if you are willing to put some time and creativeness into your energies it is possible to enjoy your stay in Maryville.

The Maryville Mall is not quite the hang-out the malls back in Kansas City were when I was in high school, but there's no need to worry about violence. It is easier to feel happy if one has a feeling of security. I don't know about the murder rate in the 'Ville, but if you've lived in the city and can't fall asleep until the sirens blow, then it may take a couple of days to get to sleep.

A mentor of mine once claimed he was never bored. Boredom is an excuse for laziness. Twiddling your thumbs could be the most mundane concept in the world, but if you get your thumbs racing fast enough you can have a real adventure. Along the same lines: When counting sheep alternate between white and black sheep; you may not get to sleep but at least sheep will fill your head.

The world is filled with cynics who are always saying, "I'm so bored. I wish there was something to do." If these people got up off their couch and disconnected the cable, then maybe they would be motivated to find something which no longer made them claim boredom.

Television, referred to as the Idiot Box from now on, has taken creative minds and turned up hundreds of Beavis & Butthead. Sure, I enjoy a little action on the Idiot Box, but I won't schedule my life around it (except maybe Thursdays, and who can resist "The Simpsons"?).

My goal is to enjoy most moments of life, if not all. I'm always happy and optimistic. Some people tell me, "Shane, you're a real fun guy (fungi)." I have to question them on whether they mean a mushroom, mold or bacteria.

Now let the fun begin. School starts today. Isn't it great? My secret to fun is to keep a positive attitude, and I swear I am excited about classes beginning. It's like the first day of kindergarten all over again, but mommy won't walk me to the door.

My secret to making the first day of class exciting is to go in without sleep. Riding on a natural high and a six pack of caffeine won't hurt. I look at the person next to me and say in a loud voice, "Have you seen my rabid dog? I lost it in the hallway."

I love to shock people. Human reactions can be the greatest thing in the world. I tell my mom every time I go home I'm flunking classes just to see her reactions — it is always best to know the person your dealing with is non-violent.

Friends and family have slowly learned when dealing with me to not take things very seriously. Like the boy who cried wolf, if I ever was in serious trouble it may take a while for someone to take me seriously, but who cares? I plan on staying out of those situations.

"Ignorance is bliss," the old saying goes, and great heroes like Gomer Pyle and Chris Elliot in "Get a Life" were able to live this dream. However, I'm not happy with ignorance. My continual search for greater knowledge has lead to many highs and a few lows, but I finally found a simple philosophy to keep me content for a while.

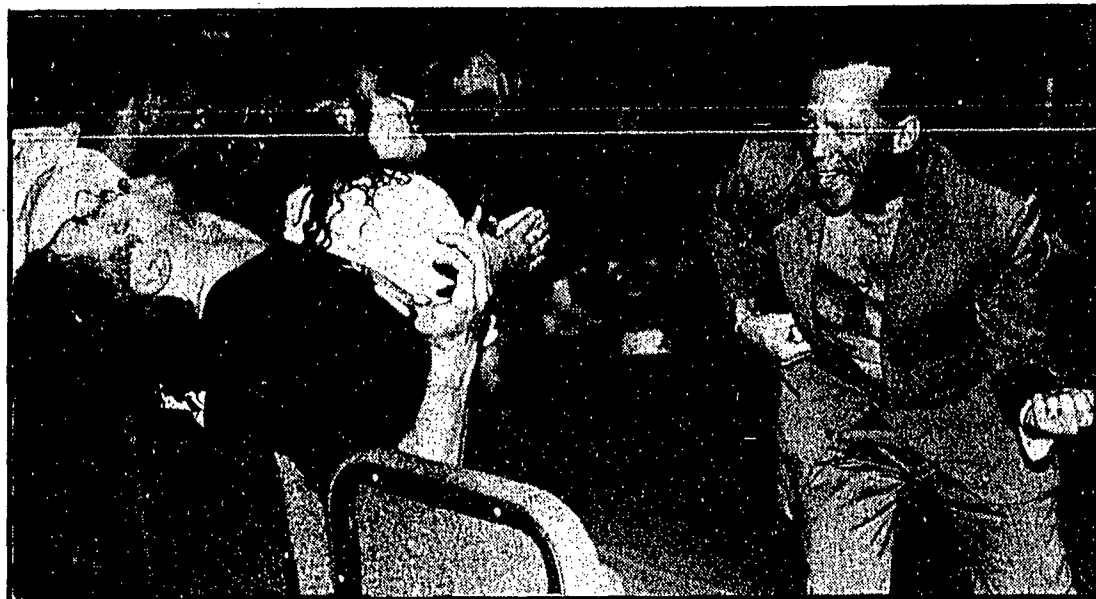
My philosophy isn't as drawn out as Plato's or other great philosophers, but rather simple. My way of life: Have Fun. It's a pleasure over pain thing. My pleasure is worth someone else's pain ... just kidding.

It's easier to have fun when those around you are having fun. So is it possible to always be happy?

It is true there is a time for fun and a time for business, and 95 percent of my time is for fun. Business will take care of itself if you have enough fun.

If you've made it this far in this piece and you're bored, I'd advise you to put it down and try to find something in which you can have fun. I think after I finish this I'm going to go out and look at some new students and see if there is excitement on their faces.

Enjoy the school year and remember to pursue the enjoyment of the day, for tomorrow we may find out there is no Tooth Fairy.



JON BRITTON/ Northwest Missourian

HYPNOTIST JIM WAND imitates Northwest students during his show Monday, for freshman orientation. His performance drew a huge crowd to the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

## Welcome Home, Freshmen

*Freshmen orientation allows new students to interact in diverse activities. Life-long companionships can be made within the first days of college. Anxieties and fears disappear as friends are made and social events highlight students nightlife.*

*Three freshmen record their first five days at Northwest. Their journal excerpts show the excitement, confusion and fun which can be had during orientation.*

compiled by Shane Whitaker



JACK VAUGHT/ Northwest Missourian

PRAYING FOR A STRIKE, freshman Lonelle Rathje releases her ball down the alley at the Bearcat Lanes Tuesday. During freshman orientation, students were introduced to a variety of activities.

### Lonelle Rathje

**Day 1: Aug. 14** — As my parents and I left York, Nebraska at 5:30 a.m. this morning, I recall a sense of uneasiness. OK, all truth told I was incredibly nervous.

As I arrived on campus at 10 a.m., to my amazement, I found myself completely at ease.

I was so afraid Veronica, my roommate, was going to walk into our sweltering residence, see all my boxes stacked literally to the ceiling and walk out and never come back.

After a chilling shower — first floor had no hot water today — I set up voice mail. And after savoring the sound of my message a few more times, I was off in dreamland.

**Day 3: Aug. 16** — Once again I had to cross breakfast off my agenda. I should really get that alarm clock fixed.

My 11 a.m. lunch was fine as usual. My big wonder is who has been tampering with Missouri's water system? I took one gulp of my glass of water and it nearly sent me to my death bed.

With my fall schedule in hand, I headed off to Textbook Services to pick up the books I will be living in for the next semester.

Comedian David Naster rattled off his sex jokes until all the girls were blue in the face and the guys were...well....

After the comedy show, we went to the Tundra where the KDLX All-Freshmen Dance was "not" going on.

**Day 5: Aug. 18** — I don't have much to do today. I thought I would go to the Merchant Fair, do a little golfing and pray no upperclassmen step on me tomorrow.

It's amazing I can feel at home somewhere so quickly. Now if only I can learn to get up in time for breakfast...and maybe meet a nice, wholesome cowboy.

### Matt Kurtzi

**Day 1: Aug. 14** — I didn't come to college to worry about money, although that's all I did for the first three or four hours. I got what was probably the first of many totally confusing lectures of college, all about co-mingles and soda bottle rings.

**Day 2: Aug. 15** — As I laid awake, with thoughts of both the sad and happy brand running through my mind, one single thought kept occurring. It was: "Good God, I'm scared as hell!"

I actually slept well, except for the all-call at the crack-of-dawn — it was actually 10:30, but it seemed pretty early — to play volleyball. But like a real trooper, I slept right on until seminar time.

I tell you what, Jim Wand is pretty much the most amazing man I've ever seen.

I can think of about 500 guys who would sell everything to be able to hypnotize people like Wand.

**Day 3: Aug. 16** — Once again, wide awake, sleep somewhere not too close. I've still got Dave Naster's comedy fresh in my mind; his golf and whale-searching sentiments hitting especially close to home.

**Day 4: Aug. 17** — If I have to memorize one more code, password or authorization number I probably will develop a facial tic.

The computers are something else. It's pretty impressive to me that I could call, say, Iceland on the computer.

Unlike most people, I don't bowl with the intent to knock down as many pins as possible.

**Day 5: Aug. 18** — It was neat talking to all the fraternities and hearing their spels about houses. Should I go Greek?

### Amanda McManigal

**Day 1: Aug. 14** — My first day of orientation is over. I've met a lot of new people. The girls on my floor are great to hang out with. We ventured over to the Simon Says. I met a lot of new people, but I thought Simon Says was dumb. The people that were in charge were probably having a great time, because we would do anything they asked. I must admit it was an opportunity to let loose, start to feel at ease and meet more people. Sometimes I think if they would stamp "freshman" across your forehead, it would be easier.

**Day 2: Aug. 15** — Tonight was so much fun. Jim Wand was great; I haven't seen something so entertaining in a long time. I watched in disbelief. All the people on stage were great to watch. After Jim Wand, some of my newly found friends and I checked out the dance at Franken. It was fun because it was indoors. I met more people and started to feel more comfortable in Maryville.

**Day 3: Aug. 16** — Now I'm registered for classes, but I'm not ready for class to start. Just as I start to feel at ease at college, all the upperclassmen move in, and I know I'm more nervous than ever.

One day closer to classes. I've never had so many mixed feelings about something. I've enjoyed everything I've done, and its great to be away from the rules of my house. I have the freedom and chance to see if I can succeed in life.

**Day 5: Aug. 18** — Even though I didn't enjoy every activity I participated in this week, I made new friends and learned a lot about myself and the college. Now I think I'm ready for classes to begin tomorrow.

## SAY WHAT?

The Inside Scoop on the Entertainment Industry

**GREEDY LITTLE ACTORS** The "Home Improvement" boys Zachery Ty Bryan, Jonathan Taylor Thomas and Taran Noah Smith are becoming money hungry. Each one has requested a raise from \$8,000 to as much as \$25,000 per episode. The producers of the show, Wind Dancer and Touchstone Television, turned down their request in a big way. But the boys sought revenge by "calling in sick" for six days.

**MOVIEGOERS GET THEIRS** For audiences who shelled out their hard-earned money to see the "Saturday Night Live" spin-off, "Coneheads," some have been lucky enough to get their money back. Michael Richards, who plays funny-man Kramer on "Seinfeld," has given back \$184 to his fans who have seen him on the street and comment about his performance in "Coneheads." "I feel personally responsible to my audience, and I feel very bad I wasn't able to deliver in 'Coneheads,'" Richards said.

**SOAP DROPS ITS LEADING ACTOR** For "Days of Our Lives" watchers, some friendly faces will be missing in the coming season. The deviant-turned-hero Jack Deveraux, played by Matthew Ashford, will no longer be one of the regulars. After six years the network has fired its most popular leading man. Chrystal Chappel, (Carly) and Michael Sabatino (Lawrence), will also be let go.

**FAMED MADAM RAISES EYEBROWS** Another Hollywood star is in the news. Her name is Heidi Fleiss and some people may not like what she may say. Fleiss has been exposed as running a drug and prostitution ring for the stars of Hollywood and beyond. Hollywood executives, Michael Nathanson and Barry Josephson were two names that Fleiss revealed as part of her alleged ring. Fleiss said she is willing to sell her "black book" for \$1 million to a publishing house.

## TOP 10 MUSIC SINGLES

- 1 "Can't Help Falling in Love" UB40
- 2 "Believe" Lenny Kravitz
- 3 "If" Janet Jackson
- 4 "Soul to Squeeze" Red Hot Chili Peppers
- 5 "Creep" Radiohead
- 6 "Runaway Train" Soul Asylum
- 7 "Numb" U2
- 8 "Step It Up" Stereo MC's
- 9 "If I Had No Loot" Tony Toni Tone
- 10 "Insane in the Brain" Cypress Hill

Source: KDLX 106



## REEL TO REEL

## Fugitive captures Ford's top features, talents

After a summer of surly dinosaurs, blond-haired brats, licentious lawyers, a Polly Shore tour de force and another "Bernie" flick, "The Fugitive" is a welcome fare for those of us who enjoy a tense plot, top-notch acting and Tommy Lee Jones' soft Texas twang. If only he could have said "full-tilt boogie" again...

Starring Harrison Ford in another solid Everyman performance, "The Fugitive" is a '90s remake of the '60s show starring David Janssen. Ford brings a stern, yet sympathetic, presence to the role, and because we identify with the sort of trap he's immersed in, we can't help but pull for him. Yet, the movie never makes the central character heroic or the newly conventional a la '90s "victim." Instead we see him from a perspective that he is just a victim, so to speak, of circumstance.

Ford plays Dr. Richard Kimble, a Chicago surgeon wrongly accused and convicted of murdering his lovely wife (Sela Ward, star of NBC's "Sisters").

Circumstantial evidence at the scene of the crime leaves no doubt to the jury that Kimble is the killer. Period. No appeals are even issued.

Kimble is sent to the Joliet pen, where he will endure life imprisonment, or worse, await execution. However, on the way to the prison, an accident occurs on Kimble's bus, and for circumstances too broad to go into here, he escapes, eventually to head back to the Windy City in search of wife's true killer.

Enter Tommy Lee Jones as Sam Gerard, U.S. Marshal. He assigns himself the case of finding Kimble. To Gerard, finding Kimble is like Muslims making a pilgrimage to Mecca: it serves as some sort of spiritual awakening. For Gerard, finding Kimble through rough terrain and cruel wintry



Don Munsch  
Movie Critic

elements revives his noble instincts as a public servant/bounty hunter.

Naturally, unless you're unaware of the show's original plot, Kimble is able to evade capture at every turn (through dams, wooded areas, sewers and rivers, among other obstacles) — partially because he can sense the move his captor will make on him, but mostly because of pure luck.

Kimble reaches Chicago on foot, changes his appearance and tracks down the persons responsible for his incarceration, who pinned him for some unscrupulous undertakings.

The real treat here is watching Gerard's single-minded obsession to nail Kimble and Kimble's single-minded obsession to find the truth. The rapport between Gerard and his cohorts is funny, abrasive and exciting; in one heavy scene he tells his green sidekick to fetch him "some coffee and one of those donuts with sprinkles on the top."

In another passage at a criminal's house, he quietly and effectively tells a

scared, noisy woman to "shut up."

Kimble, on the other hand, is relegated to snaking around the city, constantly with his head down, looking unobtrusive. But Ford is well-cast, as he brings his usual repertoire of tense facial expressions and nuances; the gnashing teeth and furrowed eyes are my favorite. But when you think back to the "Star Wars" and Indy Jones trilogies and then consider his understated performance in the intelligent thriller "Witness," you get a true sense of his emotional range. He's as good, or better, than many A-list stars today.

With all the non-stop action and terrific characterizations, it could have been easy to overlook the setting. But Chicago is photographed in a flattering way, as it remains one of the nation's most photogenic cities, and few landmarks or natural wonders match the appeal of the Chicago River at night.

And nothing quite matches a thriller where a federal agent can eat donuts at a crime scene.

Rating: ★★★★★

## THE STROLLER

## Your Man markets lemonade on street corner for extra money to pay cable bill, buy albums



Over-crowded  
job market  
forces Yours  
Truly to become  
entrepreneur

Mom was set on Your Man getting a job this summer and making my share. She wasn't going to let me slack one more summer away as I have in the past.

She was for real. As an incentive, she said we could get cable if I was bringing in a steady income. My parents had cable up until I got home, but they had it turned off just to motivate me.

Since we started getting cable ten years ago, Your Man has enjoyed over, 1000 Cubs and Braves games. I really don't even enjoy baseball, but they're on the channels with the best cartoons. I remember once I accidentally started watching C-SPAN, and it was the biggest waste of an afternoon.

I had to borrow my mother's car to go look for a job; I totaled mine two years ago running into orange barrels. I went to every McDonald's within a 30-mile radius, and can you believe none were hiring?

Even Taco Bell refused my application. I think my appearance intimidated them; I didn't have enough zits to work fast food.

Finally, after three weeks of network television I was hit with an idea — lemonade.

When Your Man was in third grade I had set up a lemonade stand and made enough money to buy my first Kiss album. I never thought of myself as an entrepreneur, but when I was at the grocery store one day with my mom I noticed lemonade was incredibly cheap.

The idea didn't strike my parents as I hoped, but they forwarded me the money. Saturday at 10 a.m. Your Man opened business. Half my ice melted before I sold my first cup, but what used to be a quarter was now 50 cents. By the end of the weekend, I had enough money to pay half a month's cable bill.

I sat outside many afternoons, listening to Metallica on my Walkman and selling lemonade to all types. Most people were interested in what charity Your Man was raising money for. One afternoon a guy pulled up in a sleek, black BMW, and asked, "So, are you donating your money to the Red Cross or Salvation Army?"

"Yeah," I answered bewildered. I had heard something about a national disaster to which people were donating money, but this cash was for me.

"Which one?" he asked again.

"My parents handle the finances; I just raise the money," I answered back knowing darn good and well the money was for American Cablevision.

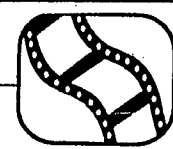
I learned the value of a dollar, and cable with HBO is the best buy in town. I was also able to get some new music, but nothing can remove the sentimental value of my Kiss album.

I don't think I'll continue selling lemonade now that school has started. If I start making too much I might have the IRS on my tail.

My mom says next summer Your Man will get a real job, even if it means getting a haircut. Mom is wonderful but in all these years she still hasn't figured out what it's like to be a college student.

The Stroller has been a tradition at Northwest since 1918.

## WEEKEND PLANNER



## Movies

(check with theaters for show times)

## Northwest

"101 Dalmations" and "Sommersby"  
August 19-20, 7 and 9 p.m.  
Mary Linn Performing Arts Center

## Maryville

Missouri Twin  
"Son in Law" and "Sleepless in Seattle"

## St. Joseph

## Hillcrest 4

"In the Line of Fire," "Rising Sun,"  
"The Fugitive," "My Boyfriend's Back"

## Plaza 8

"Heart and Soul," "Robin Hood, Men in Tights,"  
"Free Willy," "The Secret Garden," "Jurassic Park,"  
"Sleepless in Seattle," "Son in Law," "The Firm"



## Nightlife

## Kansas City

Stanford's Comedy House  
John Pinney and Dave Maxey  
Aug. 19-21, 9 p.m.  
543 Westport Rd.



## Festivals

## Sedalia

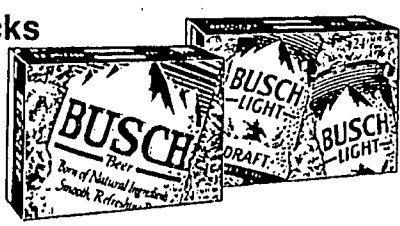
Missouri State Fair  
featuring Hank Williams Jr., George Strait,  
Vince Gill, Brooks & Dunn, Michael Bolton,  
Clint Black, Suzy Bogguss and much more  
Aug. 19-29, start times vary  
\$8-\$50 per ticket  
(call 530-5600 for more information)

## Des Moines

Iowa State Fair  
featuring Garth Brooks, George Strait, Vince Gill, Brooks  
& Dunn, Michael Bolton, Clint Black, Barry Manilow  
Aug. 19-29, start times vary  
(call 515-262-3111 for more information)

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